Possibly a Band Will Mark Progress of Measure Out of Committee.

PROTESTS POURING IN

Former Soldiers Declare Opposition to Raid Upon Treasury.

M'CUMBER IS CONFIDENT

Undeterred by Chances of Filibuster and Threats of Democrats.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 4,

emn ceremony" of present bonus bill to the Senate is scheduled for to-morrow or Tuesday. The promoters of the en terprise to raid the Treasury to the tune of \$5,000,000,000 for the benefit of ablebodied ex-service men predict that its reception will be of the most cordial character.

Escorted by such of the members of the American Legion as care to be identified with the project, Mr. Mc-Cumber's net measure (which weight less than four ounces) will be escorted oom to the doors of the Senate chamber by husky gentlemen in uniform possibly by a band and a complete staff of movie operators.

Whether the rules of the Senate will voted on any other subject, I will gladly

Whether the rules of the Senate will be changed to permit participants in the impressive demonstration to enter the sacred portals of the Senate has not seen finally determined. Senators seeking reelection are unanimously in favor of the innovation. They admit the bonus bill has been drawn to please only the seekers for Government cash among the ex-service men, even if it is disapproved by President Harding.

Wherefore, the bonus Senators argue inasmuch as the measure is designed to benefit about I per cent, of the people, the representatives of that ratio should have the fullest privileges in engineering the passage of the measure.

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Sees Easy Salling.

Chairman McCumber said to-day his bill would have comparatively easy salling through the Senate rapids. He will not press it for immediate vote, he intimated. Mr. McCumber thinks that after Senators who share the unfavorable opinion of the bonus held by President Harding. Secretary Mellon, more than one-third of the Senate and probably a majority of the taxpayers look his offering over they will have a better opinion of it.

From a resident in California: "It leoks very much like the American Leoks very muc

his offering over they will have a better opinion of it.

For that reason he will permit the Senate to diggest the scheme to load further taxes on the country before he asks unanimous consent to take it up immediately or makes a motion to replace the tariff. The real reason, however, is that Mr. McCumber has been bluntly informed by Senators opposed to the bonus that they will vigorously object to any gesture intended to progress the measure out of its order.

He also knows that the first move he makes in this direction will precipitate a fillbuster that may lead to the wrecking of the whole administrative program. That he will be compelled to make some move however, is conceded by Senators on both sides of the controversy.

If he falls the Democratic minority, whose ambition is to rut the Republishance of the whole as the program and Lincoln and stop this bonus raid."

From an ex-service man in Indiana:

"As an ex-service man I am urging that you protest against the passing of any sort of bonus hill giving a bonus of any sort to ex-service men who were not wounded."

This is the copy of a telegram sent to President Harding by a group of citizens in New York: "Disgusting programa in New York city. Citizens stopped on streets at Columbus Circle and elsewhere and urged to sign program. That he will be compelled to make some move however, is conceded by Senators on both sides of the controversy.

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If he fails the Democratic minority, whose ambition is to put the Republican Administration "in a hole" by compelling it to add to the burdens of taxpayers, will do so.

Meantime Americans, writing to their Meantime Americans, writing to their Senators, express the liveliest opposition to the bonus in any form and particularly to the McCumber bill. Most of these correspondents ask that their names be withheld in order to protect them from coercive methods resorted to by bonus elaimants.

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Some of the most interesting of the protests received last week follow:

From a resident of New York: "Regarding the bonus bill the writer respectfully refers you to the editorial golumns of The New York."

STANLEY VE garding the bonus bill the writer respectfully refers you to the editorial columns of The New York Herald, as follows: If the protests of the American people cannot beat the honus in the Congress the votes of the American people cannot beat the honus in the Congress the votes of the American people cannot beat the honus in the Congress that Jams it through. We have in our family fourteen Republican votes, all of which are gainst the bonus bill. In the event the bonus bill is passed these fourteen are going to try hard to convince fourteen times fourteen. The country at large does not believe in the bonus bill. We are tired of taxation and class legislation."

STANLEY YEARNING

FOR SHIP 'LICKAH'

Senator Gloats Over Wine Card of American Liner.

Senator Stanley to The New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Jane 4.

Senator Stanley (Ky.), a pronounced "wet" who often refers to the good old bourbon days in the Blue Grass State. Is disposed to call for a day of jubliality of the congress of the American people cannot be at the American peo

We are tired of taxation and class legislation."

From a resident of New Jersey: The inclosed editorial from The New York Herato is too frue to be disregarded and I am sending it to you. Those who buy votes with Government money through a soliders' homas certainly have no claim for favorable coosideration of voting taxpayers, and my belief is they will be quickly eliminated from the offices they now disgrace. I hope that you have success in your efforts to prevent the passage of this unwise bonus legislation."

From a resident of Michigan: "I do not belong to your party, nor your State, but I should like to existend my singer congratulations to you on the stand you have success in any possible way in the Blue Grass State, is said the vessel sank so quickly that is said it to vest and so and so didn't be mank so quickly that the passengers had no time to dress or to seek life betts.

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COLLEGES ENTER CONTEST TO FIND OLDEST GRADUATE

University of Vermont Offers Alumnus 103 Years Old, but Brown Has Centenarian Who Got His Degree Three Years Earlier.

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Veterans Liken Bonus

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HIRALD

service men and published in the March issue of "The Cactus Leaf" is attracting a great deal of attention in the Senate. In part it

"As all of us served in France

aturally view with mixed emotions

the present agitation in Congress for a bonus. If we assume that the

cash bonus is to recompense us for the financial loss suffered because

of military service, we ask, Will it?

"Surely Congress doesn't believe at we volunteered for service be-

ause of the gratuity or finance reward that lay in the offing Rome crumbled and fell when mer-

cenaries were her defenders and Britian lost her thirteen colonies

when she doled out gold to the

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., June 4.

PROTEST against the bonus bill by an organization of ex-

\$40,000,000 MERGER To Gold for Hessians NEAR IN COAL LANDS

pendent Operating Properties in Panhandle Region.

and enthusiastically support you be-cause of the stand you have taken the Carnegie Coal Company, is favored against the bonus."

From an ex-service man in Michigas:
"How any Congressman can it a cash value upon patriotism is beyond my comprehension. A sense of civic duty prompted me to serve my country at a time and under conditions where money

Coparight, 1921, by The New York Herolds. Vienna, June 4.—The exact result of the general election in Hungary will not be known until after Whitsuntide, but it is certain that the Government will have a two-thirds majority in the new Parliament. Most of the members will be new men, as 75 per cent. of the former members were defeated, among them five Ministers.

The small farmers' party lost heavily, Count Anton Sigray. M. Rakoszky and M. Lingauer of the Count Andrassy party were elected to the lower house. Industrial concerns will be strongly represented. The Socialists obtained several seats. the ex-service men represented by the American Legion is amazing. The public and the majority of the ex-service men are against the soldier bonus because it is unsound in principle."

From an ex-service man in Maryland:

EXPLOSION SINKS SHIP; 80 REPORTED PERISHED Villa Franca Goes Down Off Hohenau, Paraguay.

Buenos Aires, June 4.—The steam-ship Villa Franca sank to-day off Ho-henau, Paraguay, following an explo-sion, and it is believed eighty persons perished, according to a dispatch to La

Nacion.

The steamship had on board tourists for Iguazu Falls. The explosion occurred at 1:40 o'clock this morning. It is said the vesel sank so quickly that the passengers had no time to dress or to seek life belts.

DRY GOODS TRADE ASKS 'HONEST' TAX

Objects to 'Undervaluation' Stated by Customs Appraisers Here.

FORDNEY BILL FOUGHT

Association Discloses Letter It Has Sent to Leader of the House.

Dry Goods Association of New York, ican valuation feature of the Fordne basis of value (on which to establish Consolidation to Include Inde- tariff rates) has nothing whatever to do with the rates levied or the amoun there can scarcely be any honest difference of opinion about it." In reply

Following a resolution of the Retail

to Mr. Fordney the dry goods men say "We stated in our original resolution PITTSBURGH, June 4.—The merger of sent to you, and we repeat it again. opproximately \$40,000,000 worth of that while we fully recognize the wisdom coal properties in the Panhandle region of a careful revision of the existing is nearing consummation. The consolipendent operating properties and unde- domestic manufactures and insure to veloped lands along the main line of the factory and mill operatives an ample Panhandle, the Washington line of the wage and proper living conditions, we

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Special Dispatch to The New York Hemals.

Beacon, N. Y., June 4.—The body of D. T. Kenney of Plainfield. N. J., partner in the Kenney Specialty Company.
62 Dey street, New York, and inventor of a vacuum cleaner, was found to-day hanging from a small tree in the woods at the foot of Mount Beacon. He had been dead several days.

Mr. Kenney left the Holland House here on the morning of May 26 and never returned. He had been at the hotel two days. Relatives who have been searching for him said his wife died last Christmas and he had been melancholy ever since. In his pockets were a dozen articles on religion. He also carried a potato peeler with which the Coroner believes he intended to cut his threat if the attempt at hanging failed. Kelatives were expected here to-night to get the body.

AT 84 HAS 33D CHILD BY HIS SEVENTH WIFE

Legisland The body of D. T. Kenney of Plainfield. N. J., partner in the martiage service of the church, and confesses that his chief interest in the theater is in the plays for children.

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Father in His Enthusiasm Forgets New Baby's Name.

Il Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Special Dispatch to The New York Heran.
HARLAN, Ky., June 4.—The birth was announced to-day of a child to the wife of Robert Baker, dairyman of this town.
Baker is 84 years old and this is his thirty-third child. The new mother is 35 years old and the seventh wife of Baker. They have been married four-teen years and Mrs. Baker has presented eight children to her husband.
Baker says he expects to live in good.

Million Baby Shad Planted in Hudson

LBANY, June 3.-The Con-A LBANY, June 3.—The Con-servation Commission has just finished planting a million shad in the Hudson. All the fry were raised from the eggs of fish caught in the Hudson, the com-mission's boat, the Rednay, collectmen and taking them to the Lin-lithgo hatchery. Seven or eigh days were required for hatching the eggs and the shad fry were distributed, along the river, the

and distributing on the return trip. For years there has been a falling off in the take of shad in the Hudson and the Conservation Commission is endeavoring to restore the snad industry.

The catch of shad in the Hud-

son reached its lowest level in 1915 when only 24,209 pounds were re ported. In 1919 the catch amounted to 257,826 pounds, and in 1929 to

WARRANT ISSUED ON WAR GRAFT CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

relation to commercial prices for similar lumber in the said localities, but the audit of the contract has determined the fact that these base prices were arbitrary in nearly all instances widely differ ent from the prices which were current for commercial transactions, all of which was set forth in detail in our audit.

domestic manufactures and insure to veloped lands along the maintaine of the Panhandle, the Washington branch and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Rafiroad, aggregating 50,000 acros.

This will bring all the important producing and undeveloped coal acreage in that territory under one corporate head, Just what the name of the new company will be has not yet been decided upon. It is known, however, that John A. Bell, banker, and chairman of the Carnegle Coal Company, is avorable to to is your proposed method of the Carnegle Coal Company, is avorable to the chairmanship of the board of directors, and that J. H. Sanford, president of the Carnegle Coal Company, may continue the chairmanship of the board of directors, and that J. H. Sanford, president of the Carnegle Coal Company, may continue to the Henderson Coal Company, also is named for an executive position. William N. Henderson, president of the Carnegle Coal Company, may continue the beausing of this vast coal acreage has been under consideration for some time, but because of the recent economic depression to company also is named for an executive position to accompany will have an aggregate capacity of 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 tons of coal and the company, it is expected that the lards where the company will have an aggregate capacity of 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 tons of coal and to be included will incompanie entering into the deal, it is held, will be brought about by the about the company is the company in the company is the compa

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HOOVER WILL APPEAL FOR FAIR COAL PRICES

To Ask Retailers for Their Cooperation.

Washington, June 4.—Retail coal dealers of the country will be asked to-morrow by Secretary Hoover to cooperate with the Commerce Department in suring to the public the benefits of the maximum fair prices for coal at the mines established last week with operators in more than 80 per cent. of the expense producing fields for the duration of the strike.

Members of the National Retail Coal Merchants Association, headed by Homer D. Jones of Chicago, its president, will was sagged by Abraham & Straus, inc.

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VETERANS' SOLIDARITY **GUARANTY OF PEACE** Haig Says They Know War's Horrors and Want No More.

London, June 4 (Associated Press) .-The American Legion was represented among the 6,000 former British service men, who, this afternoon participated in

ORTHODOX RUSSIANS MRS. STILLMAN'S FINAL

Ambassador Bakhmeteff Mass in Honor of Metropolitan Platon.

Orthodox Church welcomed Metropol-itan Piaton as supreme ruler of the Russian Church in North America yesterday at an Epiphany Mass celebrated at the Catherdal of St. Nicholas, in East Ninety-seventh street. Many prom-inent Russians, including Boris Bakh-metelf, Russian Ambassador at Wash-ington, were present to congratulate the Metropolitan upon his new appoint-

ment.
Epiphany Sunday being one of the principal feasts in the Russian calendar, the church was decorated with trees and the clergy carried flowers throughand the clergy carried flowers throughout the ceremony of the mass, which
was celebrated by Metropolitan Platon
as the plenipotentiary representative of
His Holiness the Patriarch of Moscow.
Dr. Platon is one of the most prominent prelates of the Russian Church,
and was formerly chairman of the Holy
Synod and of the All-Russian Convention of the Orthodox Clergy. In his
new capacity he is the spiritual ruler
over a million Orthodox churchgoers
oh this continent.
During the ceremony Dr. Platon, ac-

During the ceremony Dr. Platon, ac-ompanied by Archbishop Alexander and lishop Stephan of Pittsburgh and surounded by numerous other clergy, de-cended from the altar and faced the

scended from the altar and faced the Ambassador, while Archbishop Alexan-der unfolded a parehment and read a culogy of Mr. Bakhmeteff for his cf-forts in saving the North American diosese from ruin which threatened it after the Bolsheviki seized the property and investments of the church in Rus-sia.

the Ambassador a wooden plate on which was a loaf of bread and a jar of A great many Russian refugess surrounded the Ambassador at the informal uncheon at the Metropolitan's resident later, thanking him for his care ar services extended during their exile.

LAST OF 'FIFTY LOVES' HOPES SHE WILL DIE

Nurse Not Sorry She Shot New Jersey Man. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD-KANSAS CITY, June 4.—Marie ("Peggy") Beal, last of the "fifty loves" of Frank Warren Anderson, war veteran and member of a prominent New Jersey family, is in General Hospital with a self-inflieted bullet wound. Miss Beal wants to die, she says.

Anderson is dead, shot by the girl, who says he planned to thrust her into the discard with the "others." The shooting occurred early yesterday in the Mid-West Hotel, after an argument that had lasted all night.

Miss Beal to-day said she killed An-

that had lasted all night.

Miss Beal to-day said she killed Anderson to save other women from the fate of the "fifty."

"Warren's last words before I shot him." she said, "were: "Peg, I'm a devil. I love no woman."

"I am sorry I did it and I want to die."

whot him."

U. S. TO CONTINUE ITS WATCH ON THE RHINE Latest Orders 1,000 to 1,200 Men to Remain Indefinitely.

Coblenz, June 4 (Associated Press).

—Notification that 1,000 or not more than 1,200 officers and men of the American forces in Germany will remain here indefinitely is officially made in a cable message to Major-Gen. Henry T. Alien from the War Department. This means the retention of the Eighth Infantry, less one battalion now in the United States.

The new order will cause a complete

States.

The new order will cause a complete change in existing plans, and the staff officers will send recommendations to Washington that sixty officers and 400 men be returned to the United States. The present strength of the American forces is 1,552 men and 156 officers.

News that most of the American troops now here are to remain has put the men in joyful mood.

JOBLESS GIRL TRIES SUICIDE.

A woman who said she was Miss Anna Dickinson, aged 26, was taken to Knick-erbocker Hospital yesterday afternoon from a furnished room in West Seventy-third street after she had tried to kill herself by taking bichloride of mercury. She was found screaming by other girls



BRIEFS FILED IN COURT

GREET CHURCH HEAD Banker's Lawyers Have Until Friday to Answer Arguments.

against her by James A. Stillman

and filed the final briefs and pr

They must be answered, if at all, by Fri

the lawyers for Ma Stillman, Mrs. Still man's attorneys are walting for "the las

band's side.

School Individual instruction. Tited, heated pool. Book-John F. Brennan of Yorkers, chief lefense of the sult for divorce brough 308 West 59th St. panker, announced yesterday that he

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The etiquette of the difficult years between twelve and twenty is discussed in this June Fifteenth Vogue. What to do when these lively young pirates of ours demand calling cards, ear-rings, latch-keys, and the centre of conversations; how to save them from grief and still maintain their confidence; these and many more puzzles are considered at length in one of the most important and interesting of Vogue's Essays in Etiquette - an essay that daughter may show mother. or mother may show daughter. with profit on both sides.



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